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Judge Enters Nolle in Case of Woman Charged With Abandoning Her Child When She Marries, But Charities Superintendent Won't Give Up Babe.

Father of Infant Threatens to Sue City of Bridgeport and Habeas Corpus Proceedings Are Likely-Boy is Listed As "Pauper" in City Records.

Utterly ignoring the action of the court in entering a nolle in the case of Miss Esther Peterson this morning on the charge of abandening her wix weeks old child. Superintendent Spencer R. Gordon refuses to give up the babe, although Miss Peterson was married this morning to its father.
As a result, a high official of the police department is known to have consulted with Mayor Wilson and Hjalmer E. Anderson, the child's father threatens to sue the city of

Anderson has placed the case in the hands of his attorney. Although antious to take his child and care for it, Superintendent Gordon has placed it in a private home and listed it as a "pauper." Anderson makes enough to support himself and family proper-

Esther Peterson, aged 28, a mater-nity nurse formerly connected with the Lying-In hospital in New York city, is the mother of the child, which

the mother of the child was not fit, in the house. As she was unable to Merwin. in his opinion to be entrusted with the youngster and that until such time as

When informed of this the parents were indignant and threatened to bring suit against the city of Bridge-port and have the matter threshed out in the superior court. This would necessitate the arrest of Spencer R. Gordon under habeas corpus proceedings. After the finding of the two weeks old babe it was turned over to the authorities at the Bridgeport hospital a charge on the city, but has since

When the father of the child was interviewed as to what action would be taken on the refusal of Gordon to give him charge of his son, he was rather reticent and did not care to discuss the subject other than to say that he would see that he obtained the the hands of his lawyer in Southing-

is listed as a city "pauper."

discussion about the court rooms and some lawyers even went so far as to nmend that the father use phy-prowess to obtain the child claiming that as he is the rightful parent no man has any right to keep his father from him and that law will

not uphold Gordon in his action.

REVENUE STAMPS **WORTH MILLION DOLLARS STOLEN**

Vault Door in St. Paul Office is Blown Open and Cash is Taken.

to \$5,000 in cash and internal revenue ps which may total \$1,000,000 in were stolen from the office of immediately after the robbery was no- gin at 10 o'clock. Thaddeus Adams was beating her. Mrs. Robsto ils police forces in investigation, said rangements, the negotiable securities, leaving un-negotiable ones in large amounts. He said it was evident that the robbery en planned and carried out by

GO, LATEST EDICT OF

The cabaret shows must go. This is the edict of the administration, soon to be promulgated through the police department.

Proprietors of drinking places cense, whose business lately has had phenviting for they will be allowed no baret, 174-178 Fairfield avenue, is the onger to conduct dancing and what largest of all. It gives employment savors of theatrical attractions in to a manager, six singers, four singtheir cafes.

the suppression of the cabaret shows, if the proprietors of these places show any inclination to resent the interference of the administration. The officials take the stand that the cabaret shows constitute theatrical entertainment, that a license must be obtained for such entertainment, and that if the cabaret manager has no the suppression of the cabaret shows, if the proprietors of these places and streets, maintains a cabaret where are employed six singers, a plants and violinist. The Faust, in Elm street has five singers; the Atlantic hotel, two singers and the lantic hotel, two singers and the obtained for such entertainment, and that if the cabaret manager has no the suppression of the cabaret shows, if the proprietors of these places are employed six singers, a plant in the cabaret where are employed six singers, a plant in the cabaret where are employed six singers, a plant the cabaret where are employed six singers, a plant the cabaret shows constitute theatrical entertainment, that a license must be obtained for such entertainment, and the cabaret manager has no charge of admission to the circumstance.

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There are six places in Bridgeport nomenal increases because of the where cabaret shows are adjuncts to cabaret attractions must find some restaurants which have liquor lighter means of making their places censes. The Fairfield Restaurant ca-

heir cafes.

Plans already have been made for he suppression of the cabaret shows,

Carr's restaurant, Cannon and

obtained for such entertainment, and that if the cabaret manager has no license he is violating a law. No such licenses have been issued to the half dozen local cabaret shows, and should any of these managers apply, his application will be denied.

It is held that the general character of the cabaret shows of the city does not contribute materially to the

to grant a renewal of the Atlas li- employment.

HOWARD SCRIBNER'S

Every time G. Howard Scribner, the formal abandoned on the night of Dec. 8, and Hjalmar E. Anderson, a machinist, living in Southington, to this city today and appeared before Judge Frederic A. Bartlett in city court, when his fiances was being arraigned on the original charge of abandonment.

He admitted being the parent of the babe and informed the court that it was his intention to marry the sign. Judge Bartlett ordered he office of Assisting Town Clerk Carence E. Wiston. where they were united in matrimony with the detective and a girt stache of the office as witnesses.

The party then returned to the city court room and Judge Bartlett ordered as nells in the case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and the case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and the case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and the case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and case of Miss Peterson in the case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and case of Miss Peterson in the case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and case of Miss Peterson in the case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and case of Miss Peterson in the case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and case of Miss Peterson. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of chart-level and case of Miss Peterson of the case of Miss Peterson of the

Mrs. Scribner is - pente young person. He suggested that they procure the infant from the board of charities and go back to Southington where ties and go back to Southington where they will reside in the future.

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It was at this time, October, Scribner said she does not know where

he saw fit to surrender the young-ster to its parents, it must remain in charge of the department of public TOWN CLERK SCHULTZ ISSUES ULTIMATUM TO COPYIST WHO TOLD HIM HE WASN'T BOSS

been placed in a private home and

that he obtained the he had no reply from Miss McGrath. work, matter will rest in He said that he has nothing to say at done.

It was rumored about the city hall today that a number of the friends of Miss McGrath visited Mayor Wil-Town Clerk Schultz and the Republi- has been any friction between the Chauncey C. Kennedy, rector of Christ can machine. The women clerks in town clerk and his employes the town clerk's office have been con-

By registered letter Town Clerk Jo-seph W. Schultz today notified Miss Mabel E. McGrath that she must Miss McGrath, who has been the ineither appear at his office, send some dexer of realty transfers quit her post excuse as to her reason for absent- on Monday after an argument with ing herself or consider herself dis- Town Clerk Schultz during which he charged. In the event that she does insisted that she teach Mrs. Julia not make proper reply her dismissal Cuddy, a new copyist, her work. Since then no records have been made and Mr. Schultz at press hour today ad- as Miss McGrath is the only clerk Christian Science church here. There mitted he had sent the letter but said he had no reply from Miss McGrath. He said that he has nothing to say at the present but that he intended to stand the head no reply from Miss McGrath. Work, there is much that is yet to be done. News that Town Clerk Schultz official, is the principal reader for the present but that he intended to stand present but that he intended to stand had sent a letter to Miss McGrath topat and be boss in the town clerk's day was not received with very good rooms at 871 Lafayette street. Mr. of Miss McGrath visited Mayor Wilson and City Clerk Robinson who is chairman of the Republican town or expressed himself as displeased Miss Jessie Kinsley of North avenue committee, and asked that the diffi-culty be straightened out and Miss Mc-Grath returned to her employment. It is also reported that the incident has time under a Republican administracreated strained relations between tion in the last 20 years that there MacIlroy were conducted by the Rev.

U. C. T. Christmas Festival Will Be Held Here Tomorrow

The annual Christmas tree festival tomorrow. There will be a business dinner at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Santa Claus, impersonated by City Clerk Robinson will distribute gifts to young and old. Members of the or-St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7-From \$600 der, their families and friends will iness in this city but his wife said he the collector of internal revenue in the old postoffice building last night when the vault door was blown open.

E. J. Lynch, revenue collector, who ner of the hall and dancing will be- Robstock shriek when her husband as at 18 o'clock. Thaddeus Adams was beating her. Mrs. Robstock's

The Yirginia Railway & Power Co.,

In the meantime Miss McGrath is tinued in their positions for years un- staying at home and saying nothing. Husband Pawned Their Household Effects To Get Money For Liquor

Declaring that her husband pawned of the Bridgeport branch of the Unit-ed Commercial Travelers will be held money to buy liquor, Marie Robstock at Odd Fellows' hall, in Broad street, of this city was granted a divorce tomorrow. There will be a business from Andrew Robsock of Stratford by meeting at 3 o'clock with a turkey Judge Gager in the superior court this

Robstock had a small printing bus-

CHIMNEY FIRE

woluntarily advanced the wages of motormen and conductors on the entire system taking in Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, and Portsmouth. tinguished by the use of chemicals. | winds, mostly north.

CORONER CLOSES PROBE OF DEATH OF X-SCIENTIST

No Criminal Responsibility Closing Day of Three Months Attached to Case of John MacIlroy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READERS SAW HIM

Physician, Coming at 11th Hour, Kindly Received, But Dismissed.

hotel, two singers and the MacIlroy of Stratford, who was ill

acter of the cabaret shows of the city does not contribute materially to the wholesome fun of Bridgeport. The proposed action of the city officials was precipitated by the hearing of the remonstrance against the Hotel Atlas where a cabaret show has been waiters get small pay and tips. Other approach of the city officials waiters get small pay and tips. Other approach of contents in the cabaret shows can be small pay and tips. Other approach of contents in the cabaret shows caparet show has been waiters get small pay and tips. Other approach of contents in the cabaret shows caparet show has been waiters get small pay and tips. Other approach of contents in the cabaret shows also a believer in Christian Science teaching, importuned by the neighbors, called in Dr. DeRuyter Howland. While receiving the physical statement of the city officials was precipitated by the hearing of the city officials was precipitated by the hearing of the city officials was precipitated by the hearing of the city officials was precipitated by the hearing of the city officials was precipitated by the hearing of the city officials was precipitated by the hearing of the city officials was precipitated by the hearing of the city officials was precipitated by the hearing of the city officials was precipitated by the hearing of the city officials was precipitated by the hearing of the city officials was precipitated by the city officials and the city officials and the city officials was precipitated by the city officials was precipitated by the city officials was precipitated by the city of the city of the city of the cit a regular feature of entertainment for entertainers earn from \$18 to \$30. cian kindly, Mr. Macliroy declined to three years. The county commis- from which are deducted commissions receive treatment from him. He steed three years. The county commis- from which are deducted commissions receive treatment from him. He died sloners have not yet decided whether of agencies through which they obtain three hours later. The coroner's report follows:

"The undersigned having notice of the death of John McIlroy, a white male 36 years old, late of the town of Stratford, who on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1916, died an untime-ly death at 117 Warwick Ave., in the town of Stratford, having made immediate inquiry concerning his death, do hereby certify that said John Mc-liroy died in Stratford on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1916, from broncho-pneumonia following influenza

ceased, who was an ardent believer in Christian Science teachings, became sick on Sunday, Dec. 26, 1915. He thereupon requested his wife, who is an interested believer in the tenets of Christian Science also, to call a Mrs. Hodge, known as a practitioner that the so-called tripartite agreement between the New York Central, the New York & New Haven and the New York & New Y and approved by the practices of violation of the Sherman act.

Christian Science: The practitioner The 11 defendants are William Rock-

the practitioners named, expressed the desire that Christian Science Oct. 18. treatment be continued instead. On cause of the continuance rather than the apparent danger of the illness. without her husband's consent, called a physician to treat him. The latter, then very weak and ill, while kindly receiving the physician, desired and received no materia. Redication from him, but instead insisted on continuing the Christian Science treatment, in which he at all times expressed unbounded faith.

"Enquiry failed to show any conduct on the part of the wife or friends of the deceased in reference to his proper care and treatment as could be classed as criminally negligent, but imitead he received at their hands every comforting attention desired by him in the carrying out of the treatment of his cure justified by his persistent faith in Christian Science teachngs.

"I ther fore hold the deceased died at the time, place and from the cause stated, and am satisfied that said death was not caused by the criminal act of any person or persons."

Neither Mrs. Hodge or Mrs. Conrad are known to the local officials of the grace by either the mayor or the city Peitzsch has declared that Mr. Macclerk. The mayor and the town liroy was not a member of the church in this city and that he was not at-

The services at the funeral of Mr. Episcopal church of Stratford. Masonic ritual for the dead was also exemplified by officers of St. John's lodge of Stratford.

APPEAL DENIED, HANS SCHMIDT IS

peals today denied a motion for a re argument of the appeal of Hans Schmidt, the New York priest, convicted of the murder of Anna Aumuller and sentenced to die in the

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight, probably Saturday partly cloudy. Moderate

CASE EXPECTED

Trial Consumed in Address by Judge.

INTERESTING RULINGS MADE ON LEGAL POINT

William Rockefeller Only One of Defendants at Final Session.

New York, Jan. 7-A verdict is expected before nightfall in the trial of the eleven former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, who have been on trial for three months, charged with crimina violation of the Sherman anti-trust The charge of Judge Hunt covered

many legal points in the case, and his rulings were received with the utmost interest. At the conclusion of his address, the jury took the case.

William Rockefeller was the only defendant not in court when Judge Hunt began his remarks. The charge against the defendants being a mis-

demeanor, their presence was not le-gally required. Charles S. Mellen was in court sitting in the spectators' box. The court, after describing the in-dictment, first instructed the jury that the case should be considered without regard to any testimony that would indicate "any attempts to influence legislation by bribery or cor-

The indictment contained no such charge, he said. Discussing the Sherman act, he said that it did not pre-scribe a limit to acquisitions and that large enterprises may in a certain sense be permitted to monopolize commerce. Magnitude of business was not in itself a violation of a law. The court held that the charge also

could not be sustained unless the jury was satisfied that the defendants of "It appeared upon inquiry, the deceased, who was an ardent believer in christian Science teachings, became the control of the

or healer of that faith to attend and New Haven and the New York & give him such treatment as is ususal Harlem in the early nineties was not a

Christian Science: The practitioner named, as well as one Mrs. Conrad, also a like practitioner, attended him at his home during his illness, ministering to him as above. They failed in their efforts to save him, however, as he died on the date above shown.

"During the period of the illness the wife of the deceased, upon the suggestion of meighbors, as well as by her own earnest promptings, besought.

The 11 defendants are William Rockerfeller and Lewis Cass Ledyard, New York; Piward D. Ropbins, New Hawen; Charles F. Brooker, Ansonia, Conn.; D. Newton Barney, Hartford; Robert W. Tatt, Providence, R. L.; Charles M. Pratt, Brooklyn; Henry K. MeHarg, Stamford, Conn.; James S. Hemingway, A. Heaton Robertson and Frederick F. Brewster, New Haven.

They were specifically charged with her own earnest promptings, besought her husband many times during the week to allow her to call her family's physician to prescribe remedles and They were indicted in February, 1915, treatment. nough to pay Scribner's debts.

The deceased, however, after an investigation by the departscribes but the real estate having full belief in the treatment of ment of justice begun more than a

> Then other former directors were in dicted with them, of whom three made successful pleas of immunity, six obtained a separate trial and one, George MacCulloch Miller, was not brought to trial on account of his age.

On the verdict of the jury in this case would largely depend the atti- action. tude of the government, counsel said today, toward the six who gained a separate trial. These ale George F. Baker, Theodore N. Vail, Francis T. Maxwell, T. DeWitt Cuyler, Edward Milligan and Alexander Cockrell. the event of an acquittal by the jury it was not thought that the case would

be pressed against them. The maximum penalty in event of conviction is one year in prison or The alleged conspiracy dated back to July 2, 1890, the date of the enactment of the Sherman law, since which

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HARNESSMAKER, LONG MISSING, FOUND IN WARD

William Kerrins, Suffering the submarine, the name of which is was in possesson of the United States. From Amnesia, Wandered to Newark.

Missing from his home at 58 Mad-November, William Kerrins, aged 48, port of Helder. harnessmaker in the employ of Samuel Pendleton of Cannon street, has been located in the Newark general hospital where he has been confined for three days, suffering from

Kerrins was reported missing from his home, Nov. 4, and in some unknown manner made his way to Jer-sey City, where the police of that ark a few days ago.

was taken to the general hos-Birmingham him. He has now recovered his Carpathians. faculties and after further medical electric chair at Sing Sing next week. treatment will soon be able to resume his position as a harnessmak-

two Congresses, and twice vetoed.

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Berlin Makes Overtures Looking to Immediate Settlement of Controversy By Paying Indemnity For American Lives Lost and By Assurances That All Classes of Vessels With Passengers Will Be Protected.

Washington, Jan. 7-Proposals which the German government believed will end the controversy over the Lusitania disaster in a manner satisfactory to the United States were understood to have been received here today from Berlin. Count Von Bernstorff had an appointment to confer with Secretary Lansing this afternoon.

Germany is believed to have agreed to pay an indemnity for the Americans lost when the liner was torpedoed at the same time basing a reservation of any wrongdoing upon the contention that the destruction of the vessel was an act of reprisal in retaliation for the British blockade of Germany.

Germany is also understood to be ready to give assurances that her submarine commanders operating in the Mediterranean will not torpedo without warning privately owned vessels of any description including liners, freighters and tramp steamers. German assurances in regard to the submarine warfare in the North Sea include only liners in passenger service.

Among the Americans for whose death indemnity might be asked, under the German proposals outlined in the foregoing. is Isaac B. Trumbull, of Bridgeport, who was lost on the Lust tania

tain status because of lack of details, was placed by President Wilson before the cabinet today in its first meeting since his return from Hot Springs, Va. .

The Senate foreign relations committee also met to consider the situation but as Senator Stone was detained at the White House by a conference with the President, adjourned without

British Lose Submersible; Crew Rescued

Name of Vessel Not Given in bassador Penneld at viella, and that the Austrian government was Office- Dutch Cruiser picks Up Survivors.

London, Jan 7-The sinking of a British submarine off the coast of sel was seen." Holland was officially announced this norning. The crew were saved.

not given, was sunk yesterday off the island of Texel, the largest and most Consul Garrels reported, have left Al southwesterly of the Frisian group.
The entire crew, numbering 33, was rescued by the Dutch cruiser Noord son avenue since the early part of Brabant and brought into the Dutch rival there.

> INTENSITY OF STRUGGLE IN ÉAST IS DECREASING

London, Jan. 7.—According to of-ficial advices from Vienna, the fighting on the eastern front has decreased in violence, the Russians having ceased to attack with vigor between place found him wandering around the Pripet and the Besabarian fronin an aimless manner, Nov. 6. He was tier. The only gain officially announconfined to the Jersey City hospital, ed for the Russians yesterday was where after a stay of two months he at Czartorysk, the scene of many san-suddenly disappeared and was found guinary struggles where, it is said the wandering about the streets of New- Austrians were driven from the ceme-

An advance in this region will pital in that city and yesterday re- threaten Kovel, one of the strongest ed at \$800,000. Albany, Jan. 7-The court of ap-gained his memory for the first time Austro-German positions. It is besince his disappearance. The police authorities of Newark have communicated with Superintendent Eugene have attained a position which will and Kerrins will be give the nation a degree of power in

> The British public is still concerned chiefly with the domestic crisis. of which could not be learned. Notwithstanding the heavy majority A large amount of money chapter of the controversy.

Although more than a week has passed since the steamship Persia was sunk in the Mediterranean with the loss of American lives, officials were today still uniformed as to whether the vessel was torpedoed and if so the nationality of the submarine and other details which would determine the nature of the action the White House will take. Developments tend today to indicate that the American government would withhold action pending official advices determining these points.

Overnight developments included the receipt of despatches from Am-Official Report by Admiralty without information concerning the from Consul Garrels at Alexandria, Egypt, stating that he had obtained affidavits from 21 survivors and that all confirmed previous statements that "no warning was given and no ves-

Ambassador Penfield's despatch added that Baron Burlan, the Aus-The admiralty statement says that trian foreign minister, has asked what Officers and crew of the Persia,

EXPRESS OFFICE

Cincinnati, Jan. 7.—The large three-story depot and office building of the Adams Express company at the north west corner of Front, and Butler streets, this city, was destroyed by fire early today. The loss is estimat-

Crossed electric wires in the audit

fire. During the fire J. W. Dale, assistbrought to this city tomorrow by rela-tives who have gone to Newark for its armies were driven back from the lice, removed 12 bags, said to contain \$1,000 each and eleven chests which contained money, the amount

Notwithstanding the heavy majority A large amount of money was in for the compulsion bill on first reading in the House of Commons, the depot and warehouses are used as an Senator Smith of South Carolina press is speculating on the possibility exchange point and were well filled introduced the literacy test immigration bill, which has been passed by with a general election os the final records kept in the building were destroyed.